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# **RANDOM**

G. W. Tripp, the Photographer in your town 3201/2 25th St. ~

REFERENCES

Indian History-A correspondent, who is gathering information on the Indians of Utah, requests the Standard to inquire if any one knows where two tribes of Indians fought a battle just east of Ogden; also as to where Chief Little Soldier, known as a "good Indian," is buried,

Advertisers must have their copy ready for the Evening Standard the evening before the day on thich the advertisement is to appear in order to insure publication.

Sold Beer on Sunday-Charged with selling three bottles of beer, H. J Peterson, a waiter in the Grill res-taurant on Twenty-fifth street was servested at 9 o'clock last night by Sergeant H. C. Peterson and is be-ing held in \$50 ball. B. Ryan, who is alleged to have purchased the beer, was also arrested and is held in the

Mormon and all other church publications at Bramwell's.

Tabernacle Changes-Improvement work on the Tabernacle will be retwo new entrances to the choir room, in the body for yearnew decorations to the interior, repairs to the roof tnd a coat of ce-ment for the outside of the building Office, 25c per hundred.

set cases for hearing in his division of the district court Monday morning, August 25. The cases set at that time will be for the September term.

society departments of the Standard Auditors—Traveling Auditors William M. Everey for the Union Pacific, supply water for the city. W. W. Woodside for the Oregon Short Line, and J. Coppage for the

until sunrise. Bramwell carries everything in Books, Stationery and Office Supplies.

Returns From Denver-Dr. J. H. returned from the Knights Templar conclave in Denver, pleased with the gathering. The concontinued four days, during which time it was a continual round of pleasure for the visitors. Angus Kennedy and wife returned Saturday. Mr. Kennedy says he did not see an intoxicated person during the entire

INSIST UPON B & G BUTTER-A

Dr. R. J. Schultz, chiropractor moved, 361 28th St.

ska of Buffalo, New York.

Case Settled-The case of W. D. Tribe against the Salt Lake & Ogden Railway company has been dismissed in the district court on motion of the plaintiff, the differences having been settled out of court. The settlement was made through the defendant company paying the plaintiff \$450. New Stop for Cars-Effective to

morrow, Brigham City cars of the Ogden Rapid Transit company will stop at Twenty-fifth street and Washington avenue to receive and discharge passengers.

Larson and C. A. Wright, pathfinders, representing the Weber club, return-phoid rate in the Japanese army was ed to Ogden last night from their cut down among those immunized, 93 trip along the Overland trail. The per cent. trip along the Overland trall. The commissioners of Summit county were taken over the trall and they agreed to repair the roads that were not in the best of condition. With not in the best of condition was not in the best of condition. With the exception of the road which was recently washed out, the pathfinders found the Overland trail from the Wyoming line to Ogden to be in good when the condition of the condition. The condition of the conditio

Disturbed the Peace—A. Henry was arrested at 11:45 o'clock last night by Patrolmen Swanson and Sullivan and is being held in the city jail on the charge of disturbing the peace by abusing his wife.

Grass Fire-The fire department was called to the corner of Adams avenue and Twenty-sixth street this morning, when the dry grass of the vacant lot on that corner caught fire

Power Site-Engineer J. P. Martin of the forest service, has returned from the Cache forest where he was called to make adjustments of a claim for a power site on the Bear river which involved the occupancy of certain lands in the forest.

At the Dec-James McDaniels ap-peared at the Dec hospital this morning to have a physician extract a few bird shot that had punctured his leg while he was hunting chickens. The small shots came wild from the gun of a fellow chicken hunter. The wounds were not serious though some what painful. H. J. McLoughlin of Ogden has been admitted to the hospital for an operation and Herman Anderson and J. B. Downs have been admitted for treatment

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carpenter and daughter Helen, formerly of Ogden, but now of Sacramento, Cal., left for home after a pleasant visit at the residence of J. E. Cave, 358 Eigh-

### THE MAID'S LEAVE.

"I wish to leave at once, ma'am." "Leave at once? And how do you think the meals are to get cooked

"I shall be pleased if you will eat at my expense at the restaurant."— Fliegende Blaetter.

## **OGDEN DOCTORS** ARE CHECKING **TYPHOID**

With the coming of autumn, when broughout the country, physicians are relying more and more upon the new typhoid vaccine for both prevention and treatment. Ogden physi-cians are among the first to use the vaccine as a cure for the disease Those who have read up on the sub ject are also immunizing themselves from the disease by having the vaccine injected into their systems by competent physicians.

When County Physician A. A. Rob inson was interviewed by the Standard today on the vaccine, he lead up to the subject by giving the inter-viewer a preliminary sketch of the causes of typhoid, particularly why it is so prevalent in the fall of the year

"In the first place," said the doctor maintain that typhold is an absolutely preventable and unnecessary disease. There are several factors that enter into its spread and all these factors can be done away by proper measures

"Medical men have known for a that there long time are persons known as typhold carriers. These people do not have the disease, but they carry around with them billions of typhoid germs in their alimentary canal. These germs pass out with These germs pass out with sumed this week, according to inthe excrement to contaminate others
formation furnished to the building A typhoid carrier may spread the discommittee, John Watson, F. P. Evans and John E. Bluth, by the conknow that he is such a dangerous per-The improvements include son to humanity. The germs may lie entrances to the choir room. in the body for years, developing into

"Such persons may be in rather poor health and go to the mountains Old papers for sale at the Standard for outings in the summer. Not reallzing the danger, they take no pains Set Cases—Judge J N. Howell will to bury, disinfect or burn the excrement, and the fall rains washes the sion made the rooms especially gay the district court Monday morning from the water and thence into and in the dining room nasturtiums the city water supply. It has been made a brillia estimated that one germ will in ten tily laid table. Cal) 421 for the news, editorial and Understanding that, it can be seen that strict sanitary regulations should Van Ale be enforced along the streams that offering.

"Another source of infection is milk Short Line, and J. Coppage for the Southern Pacific, are in the city.

First-Class Auto Service—Call up Elife Cafe, Phone 72.

Another source of infection is milk. While the germs develop rapidly in water, they grow with much greater rapidlity in milk. Milkmen cannot be too careful. Cases have been sourced to careful. Boilers Arrive—Two of the largest heating boilers to be used in Ogden arrived in the city last week. One is for the Eccles building and the other is for the Howell block. After the care service of the Howell block. After the care service of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care service of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care service of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care service of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care service of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the Howell block. After the care of the members are serviced in the city last week. One is for the city last week in the city last week in the city last week. One is for the city last week in the city last week in the city last week in the city last week. One is for the city last week in the city last

the car service was discontinued Saturday night, the boilers were hauled to Twenty-fourth street on flat cars from the D. & R. G. yards Men worked on the boilers from 1 a. m., and there is no doubt but that the fly is one of the most dangerous carriera

"Regarding prevention-typho-bacfor immunization purposes as long as streams are polluted and more strict sanitary regulations are not enforced land has been tested and has wood and Mrs. E. Pons. been found to be extremely valuable. Physicians here are using it in families where there is a typhoid patient to prevent others in the family contracting the disease, and it is being used more and more as a remedy after typhold has occurred. In fact an Austrian physician has said that, ty-fifth street, between Harrison and Tyler avenues.

Harrison and typhoid vaccination."

Here the doctor produced a chart carefully compiled by physicians who Marriage License—A marriage II- have secured their statistics from the cense has been issued to Luigi Delarmies that have adopted typhoid lavigno of Ogden and Helen Pelowalways under observation, the statistics are declared to be absolutely reliable.

The figures follow: In the United States, 82,000 soldlers were vaccinited with the typhoid vac cine up to Jaly 1, 1912. The typhold rate dropped from 3 03 per thousand in 1909 to 0.3 per thousand in 1912, a reduction of 90 per cent. In India, 1.622 British soldiers were

immunized in 1911. The typhoid incidence in the immunized was 1.7 per thousand, in those not immunized, 6,2 per thousand. Death rate in immunoverland in Good Condition—J. D. arson and C. A. Wright, pathfinders.

The chart also states that the typhoid rate in the Japanese army was

jection of the vaccine, but no serious results have ever followed."

When asked how the vaccine i manufactured he explained briefly: "Typhoid germs are grown in a bouillon. The germs are then killed by boiling the culture. The liquid is boulllon. then filtered and rendered antiseptic

and is ready for use. "One to three doses of the vaccine are given by injection under skin

The doctor showed the vaccine in sanitary glass hypodermic syringes ready to be used Its color was slightly brown. The vaccine causes the blood to develop an anti-toxin to combat the poison of the germs. Conse-quently the system is fortified. The blood has manufactured the necessary ammunition with which to fight the germ poison. When the germs enter the system, the system is prepared and nature wins in the battle that fol

# Society

rine Moyes left yesterday for points in Idaho and Wyoming where they will visit friends and relatives for a period of two weeks.

Mrs. Isaac Dvans has returned af-ter a pleasant visit in Logan as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray West.

Mrs. Ada Rogers with her daughters, Gay and Leone and son, Curtis, of Echo, were recent visitors oin Ogden and Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker have Jensen, grievance committee

returned from a visit with friends in Miss Jennie Thorstensen is visit-

ing in Echo, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mordaunt on Woodside avenue.

Miss Loveen Huss is visiting her friend, Miss Irene Mordaunt, in Echo

Mrs. L. R. Eccles and her mother Mrs. Marion Banks, have gone to Chicago for a visit with friends. Miss Margaret Spargo spent the

week-end with Miss Marian Hooper at the Bransford in Sait Lake. Mrs Edward Rich and son, Junior, and daughter, Avon, are spending a week at Bear Lake, Idaho.

Mrs. E. A. Littlefield arrived from Tucker, and was a guest at the breakfast given by Mrs. D. H. Peery Wednesday, returning to her home Fri

Mrs. Joseph Pignon and little daughter, Kathryn, are spending two weeks in Boise.

HOUSE PARTY.

Miss Oertel and Miss Cleone Rich entertained a number of their friends at a house party. Thursday and Friday last, at their cottage in Ogden can

Scowcroft, Elien Scowcroft, Ruth Wat-tis, Edna Wattis, Marion Ellison of Layton, Ruth Douglas, Daisy Rolapp. Juanita Ballantyne and Mary Hinley Friday evening twenty-five guests were entertained at a dinner party with Mrs. Lillian Farnsworth as chap-

BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. A. G. Horn were the hostesses at a beautifully appointed bridge party at which fifty guests were entertained on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Rowe on Eccles avenue, the first of a series of parties to be given during

Summer flowers in artistic profu made a brilliant addition to the pret-

At cards Mrs. W. W. Fleetwood was awarded first prize, and Mrs. William Van Alen received the consideration

The W. C. T. U. of the First ward

Friday evening a delightful parcel shower was given at the home of Effic Kent, in honor of Mae Hall, who is to be a bride of the week. The

Those present were the Misses Mae Hall, Charilla Browning, Beatrice Lee, Eva James, Eva Forrest, Mary Forrest, Myrtle Unsworth, strained tendon, Harbertson left

STEWARDSON-Following funeral more superior article cannot be had.

New Residence—W. A. McGaw is known to the general practitioners building a \$3000 residence on Twenmany have overlooked its value as a was received at the Bamberger depot remedy. Statistics prove the value of by Larkin & Sons. Interment was by Larkin & Sone Inter-made in the city cemetery

# A MURDER IN **OGDEN**

Wardlaw has telegraphed to Cor-

# LAWYERS AT

At Pinecrest in Emigration canyon, Saturday, the Utah Bar association passed through a process of elimina-

Hereafter no one will hold a position as an officer of the association "ex-officio," or otherwise, except that he be duly elected at a regular mesting of the association and some of the members say that hereafter members elected to positions of trust in the or-

ganization must be "live wires."

Drones are to be cut out and the association made a live, progressive organization for the good of the judiciary of the state. It is also contend-ed by some of the "new blood" that there must be more doing in the fu-ture than in the past in directing legislation and correcting some of the evils that creep into legislative enact-

Ogden members of the bar were at meeting and took an active part in the proceedings, and some were elected officers. Following were the officers electd: Herbert R. MacMillan, Salt Lake,

H. G. Nebeker, Logan; C. A. Boyd, Ogden; Judge M. L. Richie, Salt Lake; J. W. N. Whitecotton, Provo; Judge Joshua Greenwood, Fillmore Henry N. Hayes, Richfield, and A. N. Cherry, Manti, vice presidents.

Carl A. Badger, Salt Lake, secre-

L. B. Swaner, Salt Lake, treasurer F. K. Nebeker, Salt Lake, C. R. Hollingsworth, Ogden, and F. B. Ste vens, Sait Lake, executive commit-

Roy Van Cott, James Bail and John

## FFIDAVITS AS TO NAMES OF FIRMS

County Clerk Samuel G. Dyc today has in the hands of printers forms of affidavits for individuals in unin-

corporated companies operating un-der assumed names.

The law requires that such per-sons must make affidavit to the coun-ty clerk of the name of the firm, where the business is conducted and give the names of all persons connected with the company as officers or stockholders. The clerk will keep the blank affidavits on hand to be made out on the application of the parties desiring them, for which a fee of \$1 will be charged.

Mr. Dye states that the raw makes

it compulsory on the part of part-ners in business, using a name other than their own, to make a sworn statement respecting the personnel of the firm. A penalty attaches to failure to do so.

## OWLS DEFEAT R. M. S. TEAM

In an exciting game yesterday at Glenwood, the Owis defeated the Railway Mail Service by the close score of 9 to 8. There was a good attendance to witness the game for the championship in the city amateur league. It is expected that another game will be played with the mail clerks.

Manager Chris Hansen of the Owls has issued a challenge to any amateur team of the state

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## HARBERTSON TO **MEET JORDAN** ONCE MORE

Joseph Goss, manager of the Orphum theatre, went to Salt Lake today evening was spent in games and mu-to arrange for another match between Jack Harbertson and Chris Jordan match will be staged in September. Although still suffering from the strained tendon, Harbertson left last night for a fishing trip to Mackay

ldaho, and will be gone several days He declared last night that he would be in excellent condition again within a short time. He explained to Goss that he was confident that Jordan could not throw him with a toehold and consequent!3 was not prepared for one. In fact he said that he made no effort to get away from the hold because he had

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF MODESTY

broken it twice

If Amelia Bloomer could come back to life long enough to see what women are doing to their skirts these days, she might well marvel world one summer evening sixty two years ago. For it was on the 233rd of July, 1851, at a ball given in Lowell. Mass, that the bloomer skirt was first exhibited to a scandalized pub-

Amusing today are the decorous reasonings with which Mrs. Bloome Detective George Wardlaw received a call from a young man from Denver this morning who asked Wardlaw to give him the circumstances surrounding the murder of his brother. The visitor, whose name the detective does not have, told Wardlaw that his father in Cordova, Alaska, received a telegram from Ogden to the effect that his and her followers met the charge of ed a telegram from Ogden to the effect that his son had been murdered make might subject them!" And all that these brazen bloomerites ever asked for was "a skirt reaching down dova to find the name signed to the nearly half-way between the knee telegram and will make an investigatrousers moderately full coming down to the ankle and there gathered in with an elastic band," and all this only because it was comfortable and

cealing bloomer failed utterly be that ordinary apple trees, growing in cause it shocked the public. Today sun and wind beneath the open sky. the slit skirt triumphs everywhere and finds the public ready and eager.
Must fashion become yet more for ward or will the recently many sun and wind beneath the open sky, would also be cheated of their fruit were they not helped by the golden-dusted bees. ward or will it presently get a fit of shyness?—New York World.

THE BEE AND THE APPLE TREE

When a thoughtful man sets teeth into a juicy apple he owes thanks not to the apple tree alone nor to the grower. Recent experiments has viceable bees.—Boston Herald. plainly borne out what apiarists al-ready had plausibly conjectured. It appears that in the marriage of the blossoms, or, as a botanist would say, in their pollination by one anotherthat mysterious intermingling with out which no apple blossom can de-velop into seeds and core and fine-its appearance. Nothwithstanding velop into seeds and core and fine- its appearance. Nothwithstanding grained flesh—there is a matchmaker the amazing growth of the English and literal go-between, the familiar tongue-scholars say there are added

prepossessed lover of keeper of the season of the season of keeper of the season of th He found that these traps caught no pollen, no matter how the wind blew spite of our incomparable advantupon them from the flower-crowded trees. He drew the unavoidable contrees. He drew the unavoidable contrees and language doesn't grow like a

----another cut in Rummage Sale Prices for this week. Some of the best bargains ever offered in Ogden were placed on the counters and tables this morning.

> Any shoe in the house— Men's, Women's and Children's....

Derby Hats ..... Boys' Hats .....

Boys' Caps .....

Caps ..... House Dresses, values 65c to \$1.25 and \$1.50....

Children's Hats and

Muslin Underskirts fancy patterns ..... Ladies' Neckwear, many new designs. Men's odd Vests, small sizes .....

Men's Summer Under-25C

Corset Covers, excellent values, 16c and ... 22c L. D. S. Garments, new 89c

# Wrights' Rummage Sale

WHEN YOU WERE A KID.



ments with which she tried to popularize the garments to which her name still clings bear witness to the modesty and decorum of her generation.

Sixty years ago the innocent, configuration of the co dusted bees
The moral of Professor Waugh's

conclusion istwo-fold. Do not believe that nature is through and through

THE GROWTH OF ENGLISH SPEECH The poverty and inexpressiveness of our ordinary speech strikes us

Professor Waugh, a national authority on orcharding, but himself no thority on orcharding but himself no the richness and force of our daily prepossessed lover of keeper of bees, talk, so that it is hard to see wherein we are better off than our ancestage where the second of the company of to it something like 5000 words a

convenient.

Contrast the unblushing frankness of modern fashion which says: If Providence saw fit to give women shapely legs it must have meant that they should show them—let us slit and slash accordingly.

Poor Mrs. Bloomer is long since dead and forgotten, but the arguments with which she tried to popularize the garments to which her let us the convenient.

Soms, unlike the pollen of Indian to corn, is not carried by the air, but must be borne, then, like the pollen of orchids, by the visiting insects. According to one of the editors of the Standard Dictionary—a new edition of which will appear in the fail the only Johnny, or Jenny, rather, on the spot.

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WILD PLUMS The best kind for jelly are now in the market. Our supply is the

best fruit obtainable, per case NOT IN THE TRUST will be open all day August 20th IN TOMATOES We receive the very finest raised, per bushel

we have the best U. S. Inspected money can buy. This week? Pork chops, pound Lambs chops, pound 15c Loose lard, pound 15c Fresh loose cocoanut, lb. 20c cans oil sardines 7 cans oil sardines 25c
3 cans mustard sardines 20c
10c bottles bluing, each 5c
7 bars cryatal white coap 30c
Strictly fresh eggs, doz, 25c
High Pat flour, sack \$1.00
(with 50c cash order at retail)

IN FRESH MEATS Barrel fresh ginger snaps. 200 Fresh roasted coffee, pound 20¢ Finest comb honel, each .... 150 40c pickling vinegar, gal. 25c 40c pickling vinegar, general Heinzs' pure cider vinegar, 45c 

30c package green tea ... 20c 40c Denison's coffee, pound 35c The Only Independent Grocery in the City. 3 packages cookies Open all day, August 20th.

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